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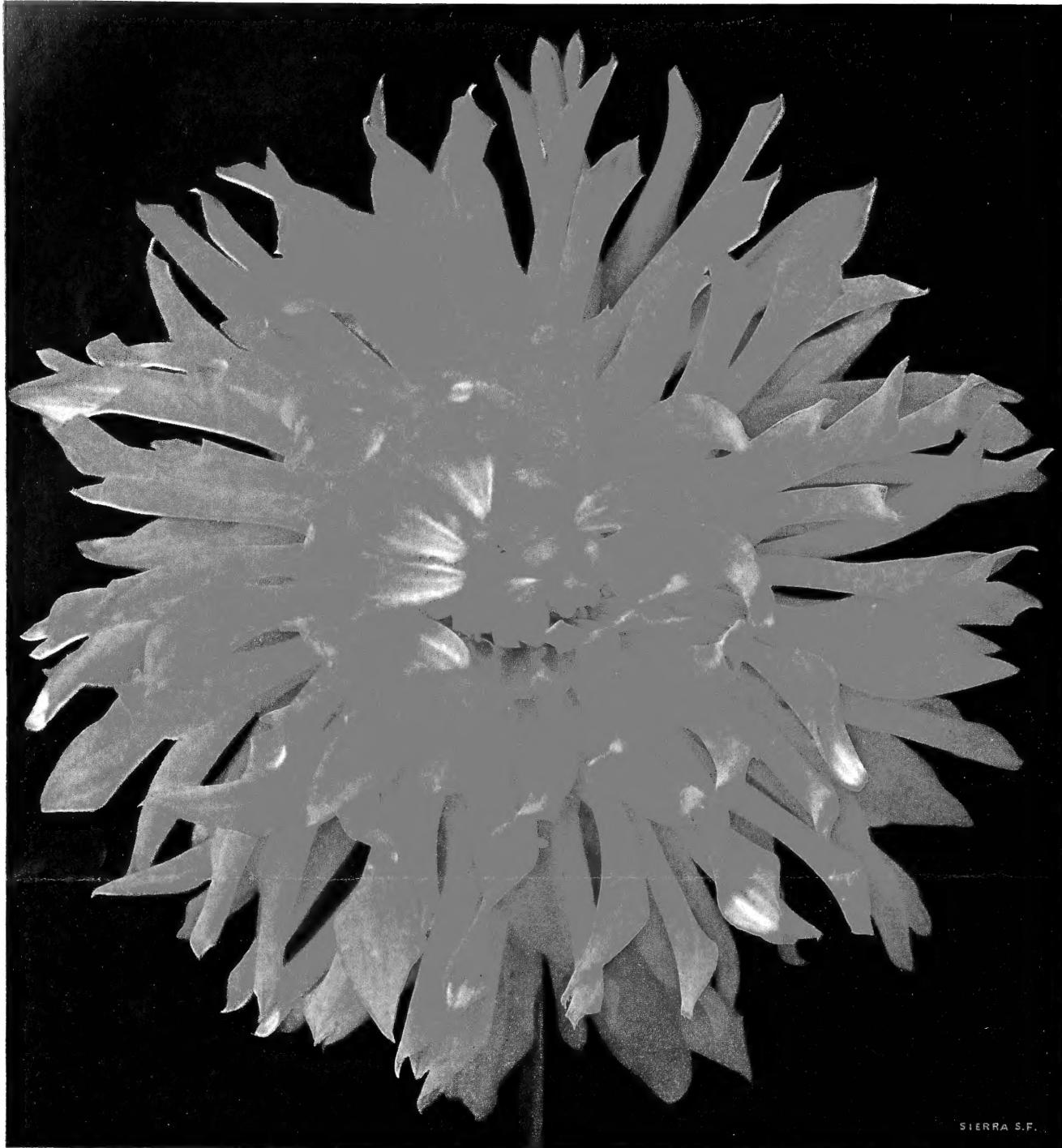


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DAHLIAS FOR 1948

BULB AND DAHLIA FARMS

Route 2, Box 340 KENT, WASHINGTON



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IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING PURCHASES OF STOCK FROM THIS CATALOG

PLEASE ORDER EARLY—The supply of some varieties being somewhat limited we advise ordering early in order that you may be assured of receiving all varieties of your selection. Orders will be acknowledged when received and stock reserved for proper shipping dates according to planting time in your locality. Orders filled, or reserved, in rotation. Kindly state when you wish shipment to be made. Shipments are not usually made until April in the northern states because of the susceptibility of dahlia roots to freezing conditions.

SUBSTITUTIONS—May we suggest that you allow us to substitute varieties of the same general color and of greater value in the event that shortages exist in some varieties. Please indicate YES or NO in your order.

SHIPPING CHARGES—Please make your orders \$2.00, or more. We prepay shipping charges on all orders over \$2.00, but cannot assume charges on less than that amount.

TERMS—Cash is required with order. Please remit by check, money order, or cash by registered mail. Stamps accepted in payment of very small orders. Please—we are not in a position to accept C.O.D. orders.

DISCOUNT—We allow a 10% discount on orders of \$5.00, or more. 15% on orders of \$20.00, or more. No discounts allowed on collections. We welcome inquiries from commercial growers and dealers to whom special quotations will be given for quantity lots.

WASHINGTON RESIDENTS—Please include state sales tax with your remittance.

GUARANTEE

All stock shipped by us is guaranteed to be true to name, healthy and in good growing condition, upon arrival at destination. Stock not meeting these conditions will be replaced if returned to us within three weeks after arrival. Since we cannot control conditions under which stock, once sold, is planted and grown, our responsibility is limited to replacement, or refunding of purchase price of merchandise returned.

Dahlia Roots, only, are listed for sale in this catalog. This underground reproductive growth of the dahlia is quite often referred to by the public as bulbs, or tubers; however, they are actually roots, the term used almost universally in the trade. Any reference made to salable dahlia stock in this catalog means a division of the root system of the dahlia plant. Please refer to Cultural Directions, page 4, for more detailed information. See page 10 for selected list of Gladiolus.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Through the Medium of Growing Flowers

Let's forget, for a while, the bitterness and discord so prevalent in the world today by engaging in the growing of the glamorous Dahlia and the stately Gladiolus for a healthful recreational occupation, or hobby. Grow them for size and color in friendly competition with your neighbor.

Let's dwell a little further, for a moment, on the subject of the Dahlia. We cannot think of any flower which fulfills so many of the desirable qualities sought after and actually found in the Dahlia. A few of these qualities are: Its willingness to grow under varying conditions of soil and climate. Very few, if any, plants exceed it in length of blooming season. None produces as many blooms on a single plant, in as many different forms, or as great a variety of color or combination of colors in one flower. AND SIZE: Ranging from the one-inch Pompon to the giant exhibition Dahlias of 15 inches or more. And did you know that individual new varieties may be grown from seed, and flower profusely in one season.

We are located in the heart of the White River Valley approximately 18 miles from the business center of Seattle and its temperate salt air and flanked on the southwest by the Cascade range and Majestic Mt. Rainier which seems to be watching over our activities. This valley is one of the most productive in the world, famous for its bulbs, berries and truck garden crops.

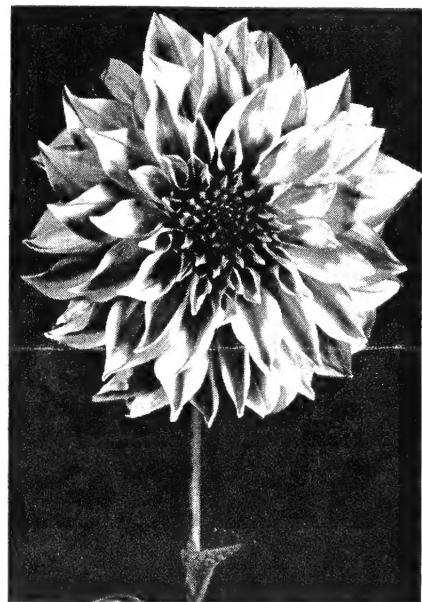
Specifically, we are located on the East Green River Road approximately three-fourths of a mile west and one mile south of O'Brien corner which is on what is known as the West Valley Highway near the city of Kent.

We have 42 acres devoted to the growing of the choicest varieties of Dahlias, Glads, most type of bulbs such as: Daffodils, Tulips and bulb Iris, also Mums and Perennial plants.

We have been growing Dahlias for a number of years, but this is our first effort in distributing them nationally. In shipping you—the Great American Public—nothing but the choicest and healthiest of Dahlias and bulbs we hope to achieve mutual success as flower growers. We welcome visitors, at all times, to our gardens.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS ON THIS PAGE

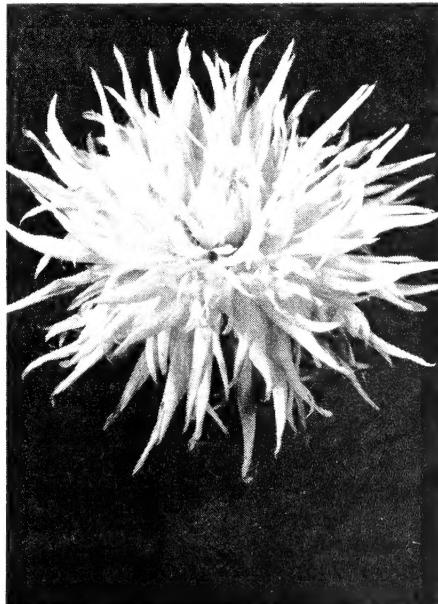
are representative of type classification. The symbols accompanying them will be used throughout this catalog as abbreviations to denote type of petal formation for each variety listed and described with the exception of the Pompon type Dahlia which is a distinct type in itself.



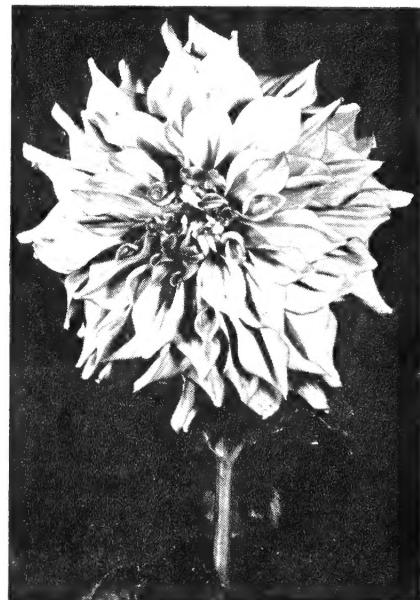
FD—FORMAL DECORATIVE



SC—SEMI-CACTUS TYPE



C—CACTUS TYPE



ID—INFORMAL DECORATIVE

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS

For the healthy growth and the lovely blooms your Dahlia planting should be expected to produce, just a few simple requirements are demanded. These are easy to understand and follow when we consider the manner in which the Dahlia plant grows.

The root division which we plant has an eye near or on the part of the stalk which forms the top of the root. This eye contains the really important part of the entire root, and from it a stalk and feed roots grow to form the Dahlia plant. The rest of the root is merely a dinner basket to supply the necessary nourishment for starting the new plant. As soon as the feed roots, very fine at first, reach the point where they start to supply enough plant food to enable the newly-formed leaves above ground to begin work, the original root has performed its purpose, and may as well be disregarded. In proof of this, the root you plant may be cut in half or a still smaller portion be planted with a resultant vigorous plant, providing the conditions of soil and moisture, etc., are made right.

Thus the new plant needs nothing in the way of fertilizer or irrigation until the new feed roots are established. And the more numerous and faster-growing these feed roots, the stronger the plant and the better the crop of roots for the next year. Any fertilizer should for this reason, not be placed in the hole in which the root is planted, but spread over the entire Dahlia plot, as the new roots will cover in most cases the entire space allotted to your Dahlias.

Some of these new roots will thicken and begin to store up starch and other food elements, forming the new crop of storage roots. It is when these are growing and the buds on the plant are beginning to open that plenty of plant food and water are necessary. It is known that one bloom in its formation requires many times the water and food that is needed for the foliage and stalk growth.

It is clear anything which tends to interfere with the growth of these new feed roots will stunt the growth of the plant, so an over-supply of water at the start, or the presence of rotting vegetation or manure, anything which will cause these roots to rot before they reach a healthy growth, is to be avoided. Plenty of room is needed for root development and space between plants should be enough for good ventilation to avoid mildew of the foliage.

With an understanding of these requirements, we can plan the best way to plant and care for the Dahlias. The soil should be loose and well drained. Spading deeply as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring is a necessary part of preparation. On heavy clay soil some sort of humus should be worked in, and some sand or fine coal ashes. If new clay, a dressing of agricultural lime raked in the surface after spading will be of advantage. If the ground has been planted to a root crop the year before an application of bone meal and potash should be made, and this worked into the surface before planting. About 5 pounds of bone meal and 1 pound of Muriate or Sulphate of Potash to every 10 plants.

When the soil has warmed up nicely, and not until then, is the time to plant. DO NOT PLANT A DAHLIA ROOT IN COLD, WET GROUND, and expect anything but failure. Some varieties may pull through, but nothing is gained by planting too early. A hole about 5 inches deep in heavy soil, to as deep as 8 inches in light sandy soil, is dug for each root, and allow at least 3 feet each way between holes. This for the large varieties. The Pompons may be spaced closer, also the miniatures for mass effects. A stake should be driven close to the hole and the root laid therein with the eye or sprout facing up, and toward the stake. The root should be covered about two inches, and the hole gradually filled in as the plant grows. It may be tied to the stake with soft twine or rag to avoid cutting the stalk.

For a bushy plant with numerous blooms the plant may be pinched out after the 3rd set of leaves forms. This will force the buds at the base of the plant to develop and the plant will spread out. For large blooms, pinch out the buds on each branch down to the base buds leaving only one bud to a stalk. This allows long stems for cutting or exhibition. As Pompons

and Miniatures are somewhat valued in inverse ratio to their size, none of these should be disbudded, but the young plant may be pinched out to make more blooms.

There are a few insect pests which may infect your Dahlias, depending on your locality. Aphids or other sucking insects, or leaf hoppers or other chewing insects. There are a number of good sprays and dusts on the market, including the new DDT which may be used according to directions on the package. Your local feed store or hardware dealer will help you select whichever is indicated by your local conditions.

The ground around the Dahlia plants should be kept in a loose condition by frequent cultivation, deep at first and then shallower as the plant grows and the feed roots spread out, and near the surface. If your summer is very hot, a mulch between the Dahlias of grass clippings, or other material, will help keep the ground cool and avoid overheating the roots. During extreme heat it is advisable to pick off the buds and not allow blossoms to form, thus saving any possible dangerous wilting of the plant.

When watering, after the buds have started to open, and not until then, it is better to give the ground a thorough soaking once a week or every 10 days, than to sprinkle the surface every day. The moisture should reach down about a foot to be of the most value.

Dahlia blooms should be cut either early in the morning before the sun starts to dry them out, or late in the evening. The best method of cutting for long keeping blooms, is to carry a bucket of cold water into the garden and plunge the stem of the Dahlia into it as soon as it is cut from the bush. A knife should be used instead of scissors, as the object is to not press the stem shut, but rather leave it so that it will absorb water readily for the bloom. The cut flowers should then be placed in the cold water container, in a cool dark place, and away from any drafts, for several hours, or if cut in the evening, over night. After that they are ready for placing in your vase or other containers for display, and will keep much longer than if any other method of preparation is used. Too much foliage left on the stem will greatly lessen the keeping quality of the bloom.

After the first killing frost the Dahlia clumps should be dug and stored for the winter. In sections where there is no frost, or where it comes very late in the year, the plants may be cut down any time and after allowing a few days for the sap to go down into the roots, the clumps may be dug and cared for the same as if they had been killed by frost. It is well to dig the dirt away from the clump and cut down with the spade all around it rather deep before lifting it out. This will cut the feed roots which may extend out as far as two feet from the stalk, and which might break some of the roots from the stalk if not cut. Any roots which are broken at the neck will probably not be any good the following spring.

The clump may be allowed to stand for a while to dry out the dirt, which may then be shaken off gently. Or a gentle stream of water may be used to wash the clumps. The stalks should then be cut off close to the clump, and it is then ready to be divided or stored.

A cool, not too dry, cellar is the best place for root storage, being sure it is frost proof. It does not need much below freezing to ruin Dahlia roots. Also, dry warm air will cause the roots to dry out and shrivel up, so that most of them will not grow in the spring.

In dividing the clumps, all that is necessary is to have an eye for each root saved, and these eyes are plainly visible at the time of digging, if one wishes to divide them then. This will do away with the possibility of stem rot, which sometimes spoils the entire clumps. Cut surfaces may be dusted or dipped in powdered lime or sulphur and the roots packed in boxes of fine sawdust or even dry dirt. The name of the variety may be written on the root with an indelible pencil, moistening the surface so the writing will be permanent. This avoids the possibility of lost tags and mixed-up varieties.

Any special problems not covered will be gladly considered on request, and all available information thereto will be given.



AZURA

Alice May (ID)—This importation from Australia is considered one of the best pure whites. Produces large, nicely formed blooms on good stems and a healthy, medium height bush.....75c

All American (SC)—A large flower of mulberry rose suffused salmon and with wax yellow at base of florets. Very good medium height plants. A vigorous and profuse bloomer of very beautiful flowers on excellent stems. One of the most popular Dahlias in America.....\$1.25

Altmark (SC)—This one has all the characteristics of a good Dahlia. Blooms facing on good stems. The color, white centers, shading to lilac pink on outer florets. About the earliest to bloom and produces profusely until frost. A good cut flower type. Medium height plant.....50c

Angie V (FD)—Large, bright scarlet, forming almost a perfect ball in shape. An excellent formal type Dahlia, good stems, good substance and good foliage on medium height bush. Several times a prize winner at Eastern shows.....\$1.00

Azura (ID)—A good strong stem supporting a very large bloom of a glowing shade of deep lilac. Good substance, petals nicely curled. Distinctive foliage on fairly tall plant. A winner.....\$1.00

Berger's Masterpiece (C)—A beautiful incurved cactus type of several shades of pink, predominantly chamois pink. Very productive and excellent bush growth.....\$1.25

Betty Hubbard (SC)—One of the best all around yellows we have seen to date. A clear deep yellow bloom of good size on a stiff wiry stem, facing. Good producer of a good cut flower type Dahlia on a tall bush.....\$1.00

Blue River (FD)—This is about the standard of Dahlias of this color, a bluish mauve, about as close to blue as any Dahlia produces.....50c

Bright Embers (ID)—This is one we feel sure you will take pride in growing. The color is hard to describe, being a blend of bright reds with gold shadings at base of the distinctively shaped petals. Excellent substance for keeping qualities. An early and profuse bloomer until frost.....\$1.00

California Idol (ID)—A giant, clear yellow that is hard to beat in any competition. It is a massive flower on stems that are capable of supporting it. Medium height bush. A winner at the shows.....\$1.00

Charles Mastick (FD)—Deep, massive blooms and strictly formal. Good medium height bush growth. Deep apricot with a pink reverse. A very good keeper on the bush and as a cut flower.....75c

Clara Clemans (FD or Ball)—Garnet red tipped white, a bi-color which is hard to compete with. Very heavy bush growth producing a multitude of good cut flowers throughout a long growing season.....50c

Clara Carder (ID)—Introduced in 1936 and we think this glowing cyclamen pink about the best large pink in existence yet today. It has practically every quality sought for in a Dahlia.....75c

Clarium Kelton (ID)—This is a beautiful, novelty shaped petaled Dahlia of flame red blended with yellow and with a yellow reverse. Plant grows quite tall with open growth of medium sized blooms and producing abundantly.....\$1.50

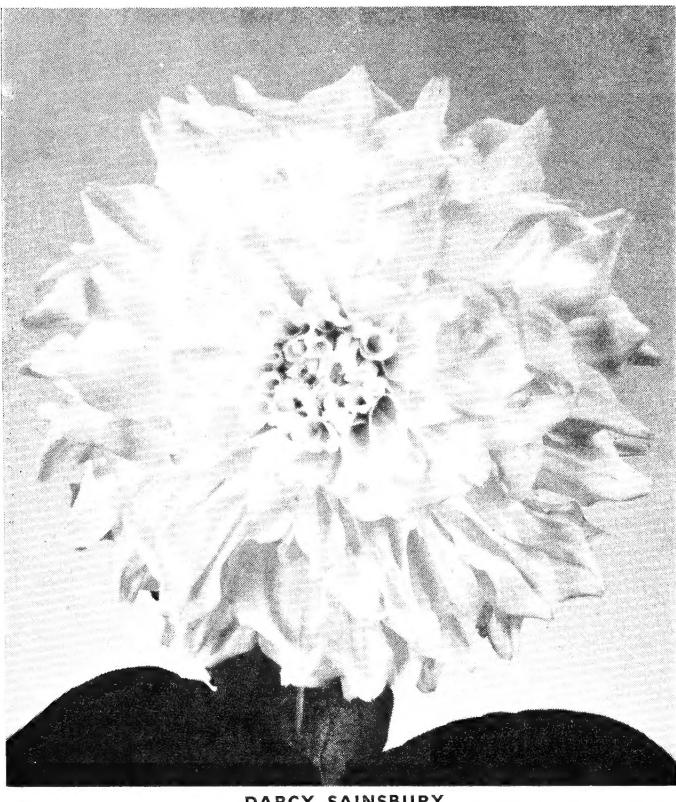
Confucius (SC)—Coral, or oriental red blooms of good size and quality. Very early and a free bloomer until frost. Bush growth is low.....\$1.00

Cornell (ID)—A beautiful bi-color of garnet red with white tips. Blooms are large for a bi-color, plant has a very heavy central growth with tough foliage. Medium low in height.....\$1.00

Corallina (SC)—From Holland. A large bloom of coral red with gold suffusions at center. It is a good all around Dahlia on a medium height and strong growing bush.....50c



CHARLES MASTICK



DARCY SAINSBURY

Cornelia B. Pinchot (ID)—This is the one you have been waiting for. One of the best all around Dahlias we grow. A beautiful velvety burgundy red. The bloom is always full and deep, of large size and an abundant producer. Bush is quite tall and a vigorous grower. In fact, its faults are hard to find.....75c

Crowning Glory (IC)—Introduced in 1941 and it has been an outstanding Dahlia each year since then. The color is rose pink with a creamy center. Very large for this type and of a very artistic formation. It is still winning the blue ones at the shows.....\$1.50

Countess of Lonsdale (SC)—A small cut flower type cactus, very nice formation and color, a bright pink with white centers.....50c

Croydon Lilac (FD)—A beautiful shade of almost true lavender color. Has all the characteristics of a good Dahlia including its adaptability as a cut flower. Good bush growth and quite tall.....75c

D-Day (FD)—A medium sized Dahlia of true pink. It is of recent introduction and has already become about the best pink florists' flower on the market.....\$2.50

Darcy Sainsbury (FD)—An almost pure white with creamy tinge at base of petals. An importation from Australia and has all the qualities which make it the most popular, all-purpose white in this country. You can't go wrong on this one if you like white. 75c

Dixie's Wine Dot (ID)—About the most popular variegated Dahlia in the country. Base color is almost pure white with each petal differently splashed or blotched with wine color; no two blooms alike. Can be grown very large and is very productive, good bush growth.....\$1.50

Dr. Joseph Scheiner (SC)—An excellent cactus type Dahlia with a rather distinctive shade of lilac and lighter shadings. A good producer and well worth the effort to grow it.....50c

Entrup's Sultan (FD)—Strong, straight stems on a good bush growth. A rather distinctive carmine-rose color. Early and profuse.....50c

Farncot (IC)—One of the few good bi-color cactus Dahlias. A light shade of purple with outer one-third of each petal tipped pure white. Medium sized blooms carried on a nice compact bush growth. 75c

Figaro (SC)—An outstanding variegated Dahlia of golden yellow, flecked and streaked with cardinal red. Blooms are very large and carried on excellent bush growth. Color of flower sometimes reverts back to Satan of which it is presumed to a sport. \$1.50

Flash (SC)—This is about the flashiest and most vivid bi-color Dahlia we have had the pleasure of growing. The center and base of each petal is a very brilliant red with the outer portion of petals tipped pure white. Medium sized flowers in profusion on a medium height bush. We think that you will agree with us that this is one of the flashiest Dahlias in existence.....\$2.00

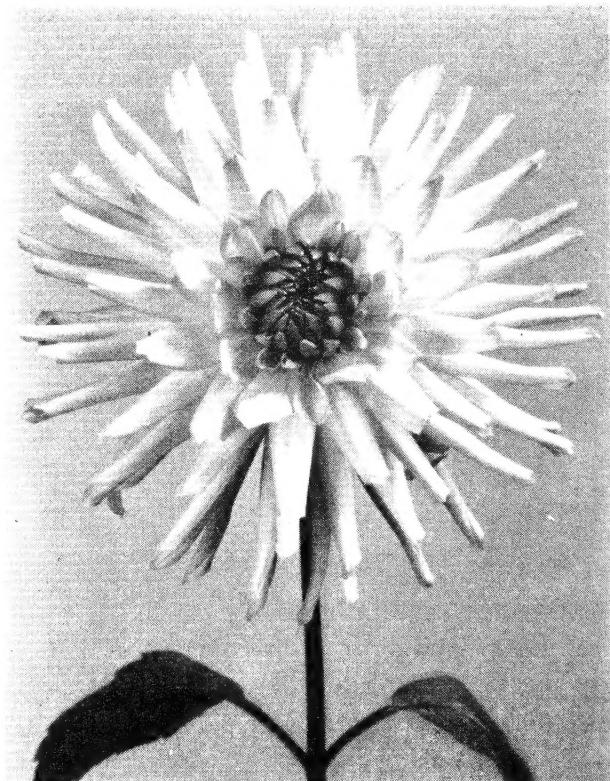
Francis Larocco (FD)—An old timer, but still very good as a cut flower type formal. The color is a very beautiful shade of yellow.....50c

Frank Serpa (ID)—A good medium sized Dahlia of pastel shades of lavender and cream. A worthwhile Dahlia investment.....50c

General Pershing (SC)—A novelty variegated, a sport of the famous Dahlia variety Virginia Rute with all its good characteristics. The color is a tan, striped and splashed violet. If you are looking for something different and good, this is it.....\$2.00

Golden Eclipse (FD)—Practically a solid golden color. An all-around good Dahlia, both bloom and bush. 50c

STRAIGHT
CACTUS
TYPE



TWO TYPES
OF CACTUS DAHLIAS

Golden Standard (C) —Bright gold, with amber buff center, good stems, nice bush growth and profuse blooming	75c
Governor Heil (C) —Beautiful color combination of orange, burnt orange and pink giving it an iridescent sheen. A very strong grower and profuse bloomer. Tall bush	50c
Grace Curling (ID) —Blends of lavender with white tracings at center. Beautifully formed petals with laciniated tips	50c
Grand Slam (SC) —A beautiful shade of Amaranth, or rose pink with citron yellow base. Very large blooms carried on good strong stem facing skyward. Compact bush of good foliage and medium height. An outstanding Dahlia, attracting attention wherever display	\$1.00
Greater Glory (SC) —An attractive rose pink shading to light yellow at center. Well rolled petals and somewhat incurved creating nearly an IC type. Introduced in 1937 and has been winning at the shows every year since then	\$1.00
Grey Dawn (ID) —A good sized, well formed flower of silvery white shaded lavender at center. Just a good all around Dahlia	75c
Hilda Fioretti (ID to SC) —Delicately shaded deep rose pink with apricot base and tips, very attractive petal formation. Good stems and good bush growth. In fact, we like it about as well as any Dahlia in our gardens	\$2.50
Hillside Gold (C) —This one is a very vivid golden yellow with an apricot shading. Bloom is of high quality and literally covers a rather low, but compact bush. One of the earliest to bloom and continues profusely until frost. An excellent variety in all respects	75c
Hoosier Marvel (SC) —A vivid shade of solid yellow and very large for this type of Dahlia. Very good medium height bush growth. A little late to bloom, but an excellent flower nevertheless	\$2.00
Jane Cowl (ID) —An old standard variety, but still one of the best. Warm buff and old gold with deep apricot center. It is attractive enough to be very popular with the public. Has few faults	50c
Janine (FD) —A mauve shaded Tyrian rose color, almost true lavender. A tall, compact bush produces a multitude of beautiful, strong stemmed blooms, early and continuously, until frost. A good root maker. Just a good all around Dahlia	50c
Jersey's Beauty (FD) —Has been practically the standard for this type for many years. An Eosine pink with lighter shadings and has few equals as a cut flower type Dahlia	50c
Jersey's Dainty (C) —Rivaling Jersey's Beauty as a cut flower Dahlia. Almost a pure white cactus type. Very desirable	50c
Juanita Monacho (SC) —A very fine Dahlia of red to purple, or wine color. Produces quantities of splendid keeping and beautifully formed blooms on a tall, strong growing bush	50c
Justrite (FD) —A creamy white delicately blended with lavender at the tips. Produces great quantities of splendid keeping blooms during a long blooming period. Very good medium height bush	75c
Kentucky Colonel (FD) —About equal amounts of lavender and white with a faint tracing of pink harmoniously blended into a nice medium sized bloom on a fairly low bush	50c
Kentucky Sportsman (ID) —Three distinct colors, lemon yellow center, amber gold outer petals and white tipped, blended together to make it a very novel and attractive flower. Blooms are medium in size growing profusely on a low bush. Attracts much attention	75c
Kentucky Sun (FD) —A clear lemon yellow in color, very well formed blooms of good substance which makes it a very good keeper as a cut flower. Bush growth is very vigorous, medium in height, producing great quantities of flowers early until frost	50c
Kirsten Flagstad (ID or FD) —This magnificent Dahlia of recent introduction is the most vividly colored apricot-gold we have seen. A tall, healthy looking plant produces enormous blooms in profusion until frost. Other characteristics such as stems, keeping qualities, etc., also are excellent	\$2.00
Mme. C. Jussiant (IC) —A light violet lavender in color, abundant producer of one of the best cut flower varieties in commerce. If you like cactus type you will be proud to grow this one for exhibition too.	75c
Margaret Cole (FD) —Dominant color is a blend of yellow and orange with each petal tipped white. A low bush growth produces an abundance of flowers early to late season. Easy to grow any place	50c
Margaret Woodrow Wilson (FD) —Silvery white with lavender suffusions. An older variety, but still very attractive and desirable	50c
Marie Dressler (FD) —This one stands out above other varieties in our gardens because of its height, open growth of blooms and solid brilliant color of Pomegranate red. Stems are long and rigid, along with good substance in the bloom, making it a very desirable florist's flower	75c

INCURVED
CACTUS
TYPE



Marshall's Pink (FD)—Another cut flower type pink comparable to Jersey's Beauty; most growers like it better. It is a pure pink, a little lighter, but more of a solid color than Jersey's Beauty. Tall bush and very productive. An excellent variety for any purpose 50c

Mary Lynn Dudley (SC)—A very large flower for a SC, several shades of velvety dark red, centers almost black. Flowers are very well formed on long, stiff stems, carried on a tall vigorous bush \$1.50



MAYOR FRANK OTIS

Mayor Frank Otis (ID)—Consists of a blend of autumn shades, yellow, buff and bronze, beautifully shaped petals. One of, if not the largest, Dahlia grown. Has been grown to 17 inches. And the stems are capable of supporting this enormous bloom. Wonderful, lacy, distinctive foliage and very prolific \$1.25

Miss Elsie Jane (SC)—About the most artistically formed Dahlia we grow and a very harmonious blend of colors, shrimp pink with cream shadings at center and tipped violet rose. A free bloomer and a wonderful little cut flower. You cannot go wrong on this one 50c

Mrs. E. J. (C)—We think this one is about the queen of the cut flower types. The vigorous plant produces a multitude of beautiful blooms during a long growing season. Color is a brilliant pink with creamy white centers and slightly white tipped, giving it an iridescent sheen greatly admired by all who see it. Introduced in 1945 and one of the biggest winners at the shows since \$2.50

Mrs. E. Howell (ID)—An exotic blend of mulberry red and suffusions at centers shading to buff on outer portion of petals creating a really beautiful flower and of good substance. Foliage is also distinctive. This one you will be proud to grow 75c

Mrs. Ella Worthen (SC)—A blend of salmon pink with buff shadings, long wavy petals making it a very attractive bloom of large size. Very vigorous and tall bush growth producing a multitude of blooms. 50c

Mrs. Geo. Le Boutilier (ID)—A brilliant deep carmine red of immense size carried on a vigorously growing plant. Outstanding for its color and size, also healthy bush growth and a good root maker 50c

Mrs. Hester Pape (ID)—A 1946 introduction which has been winning many of the blue ones at the shows. A rich, velvety, reddish-purple in color and of good size. Much in demand for its exhibition qualities \$2.50

Mrs. I. De Ver Warner (FD)—A brilliant lilac rose of good size, very productive and an excellent cut flower variety. Vigorous, tall plant growth and a good root maker 50c

Miss San Diego (C)—Introduced in 1946 and has been the biggest winner at the shows, very popular, both as a cut flower and for exhibition purposes. The attractive combination of Tyrian pink blending gradually into sulphur yellow at base of petals and with each petal deeply laciniate makes it practically a "must" with all good Dahlia fans. And that's not all, it is a very heavy producer \$5.00

Mount White Horse (ID)—This attractive and artistically formed Dahlia is a pure white with a creamy center. Has all the characteristics of a good cut flower type as well as exhibition 75c

Myra Howard (ID)—A golden shade with tracings of salmon buff, producing quantities of very desirable flowers on a tall open growing bush 50c

Nancy Ann Mitchell (IC)—One of the best of the red cactus types. This one is a very vivid scarlet in color and coupled with a good stem and productivity make it a winner both as a cut flower and on the show table \$1.00

Nancy Robinson (ID)—This one has become one of our favorite pinks. It is an Eosine pink with lighter shades beautifully blended. Petals are narrow and artistically curled. Really a swell Dahlia 75c

Oakleigh Monarch (FD)—A brilliant, clear, carmine red, blooms wide petaled and full centered making one of the best of red formals. Bush, medium in height and blooms medium to large in size 50c

Ogden Reid (FD)—Sort of "ashes of roses" color effect, being a Spinel pink blended with rose pink, almost a solid color. An outstanding Dahlia for size, color and vigorous growing habits \$2.50

Orange Wonder (C)—A medium sized flower of a vivid, almost true orange color. A fairly tall bush produces this beautiful cactus Dahlia in great profusion. A good cutter 50c

Patty Waugh (ID)—A pure white, cut flower type Dahlia, of good form and productive growing characteristics, medium sized blooms 50c

Pink Flamingo, Saretts (C)—Considered one of the best pink cactus type Dahlias grown today, indicated by its winnings at the shows. The color is Tyrian pink, tipped roseline pink with empire yellow centers. An all around good bush growth and productive of flowers of large size over a long blooming season \$2.00

Powerhouse (ID)—An immense flower, both in diameter and depth. Color is raspberry red with a fine off white striping in each petal. Vigorous bush growth and a productive bloomer \$1.00

Pride of California (FD)—An old one, but still worth while growing. Color is a brilliant scarlet red produced profusely on a tall bush.....50c

Prince of Persia (ID)—A very vivid shade of red which will not fade in the most brilliant sun. Produces many blooms on a tall, vigorously growing bush. A good dependable Dahlia.....50c

Passion (FD)—A beautiful bloom of rich deep velvety red. Bloom of good substance, stem very good, vigorous bush growth. Good keeper.....\$1.25

Ray Smith (SC)—This is one of our favorites of any color. A beautifully formed flower of mallow purple, or dark lavender. Bush of medium height and a good producer of fairly large blooms.....\$3.50

Red Jersey's Beauty (FD)—A brilliant red likeness of the famous Jersey's Beauty with all of its fine characteristics, both bloom and plant.....50c

Red Pilot (FD)—A very vigorous plant produces a multitude of large and deep shaped blooms of a brilliant carmine color. An excellent Dahlia.....75c

Royal Purchase (C)—An incurved cactus of beautiful form and color. Color, an attractive straw yellow. Profuse bloomer and quite large.....\$1.00

Sagamore Beauty (FD)—We think this one is outstanding for its qualities as a profuse bloomer of good substance and color, both for cut flower and exhibition purposes. Primarily, a rich shade of almost true pink with cream suffusion and centers giving almost the effect of the colors having been painted on the petals. Medium sized bloom on a low and strong growing bush.....50c

Santa Claus (ID)—A tri-colored flower, attracting attention wherever displayed. Color, scarlet, white tipped and with a bright yellow overlaid on the scarlet. Petals pointed and rolled giving the effect of a whirling pinwheel. Medium sized bloom and bush.....\$1.50

Satan (SC)—An old established favorite with the public. A rich scarlet with a creamy reverse showing at the center and on the ends of the petals, which are inclined to be horn-shaped. Tall, productive plant, well deserving of its popularity.....75c

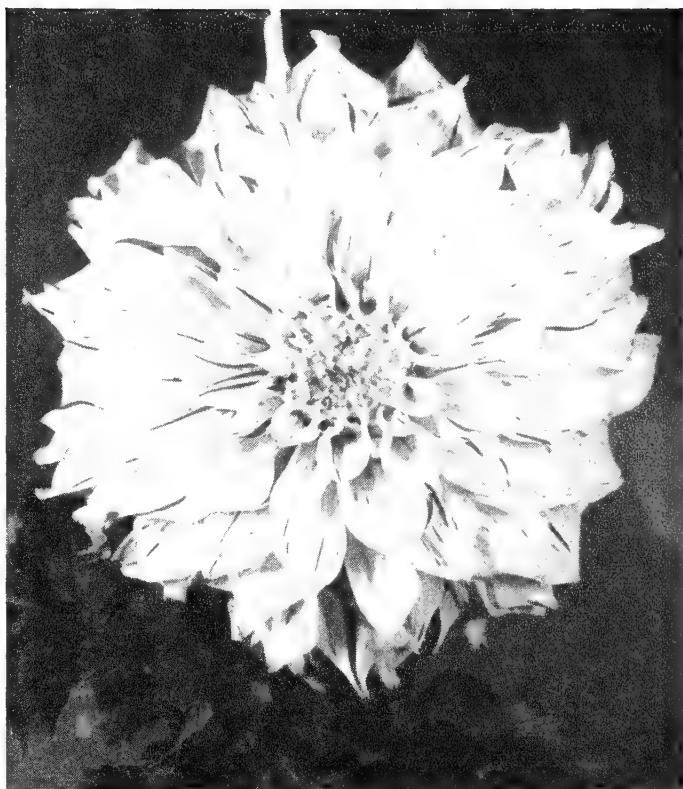
The Commodore (ID)—A very vigorous growing plant producing quantities of large flowers of a solid deep vivid yellow. Prolific, easy to grow.....50c

The Duchess (SC)—This beautiful Dahlia is one of the newer ones. A bi-color of deep brilliant yellow with most blooms tipped pure white. Tall, strong growing bush and a heavy producer of large attractively shaped and colored blooms.....\$1.00

The Senator (FD)—A pale canary yellow blended with white, medium in size and of good substance, along with the mild color, making it a very good all around cut flower type. Good medium height bush growth.....\$1.25

Tops (ID)—Large, beautifully formed blooms of one shade of clear bright yellow. Has everything required to make it just about the outstanding yellow Dahlia. Nice foliage and very productive.....\$1.50

Top Flight (SC)—Medium large blooms of brilliant crimson with beautiful staghorn petal formation, good stem and bush growth. Just about tops for this color and type of Dahlia at the shows.....\$1.50



DIXIE'S WINE DOT

Uncle Tom (FD)—Medium sized blooms on good stems. Color, a very dark velvety garnet red with the center almost black. A good Dahlia.....50c

Virginia Rute (SC)—One of the best all around reds we know of, large, beautifully formed blooms, good stems and strong bush growth. It is an oxblood red shaded garnet. Well worth the effort to grow. \$1.00

Volga River (ID)—A very vivid orange scarlet with bright yellow throat running about one-third up into the petals, creating a most brilliant flame colored flower. Has all the characteristics of an excellent Dahlia. Large blooms carried perfectly, facing on a long, strong stem. Early and profuse, a strong grower and pest and disease resistant foliage. Keeps well for a large Dahlia and a good root maker. \$1.00

Wachung Giant (ID)—A blend of amber yellow and cadmium orange. The vigorous, low growing bush produces a multitude of blooms from early to late. Very easy to grow practically any place.....50c

Wanda Miller (FD)—A bi-colored Dahlia of merit. Color, a rich violet purple tipped pure white. Medium height bush produces a medium sized flower in profusion.....50c

Warrior (FD)—Here is a swell medium sized bright scarlet and very worth while from every standpoint. We do not think you would be disappointed with this one.....\$1.00

Wenoka (FD)—A rosy mauve with magenta shadings. Medium in size and can be very useful as a cut flower type Dahlia.....75c

Your Lucky Star (SC)—This one has attained great popularity with everyone who grows it. A lilac pink blending into cream white at the center, a beautiful color combination. Fairly large and produces blooms in profusion. Good as a cut flower, too.....75c

GLADIOLUS BULBS

We believe there are no better Gladiolus grown anywhere than those grown in this, the Puget Sound area of Washington. Consequently, we are taking the liberty of listing in this catalog a few of the better varieties in each color range for your trial and judgment, hoping that, by growing this quality of Glad stock, you will become Glad fans as well as Dahlia fans. We are not pricing them according to size as they will be all No. 1 blooming size. Six or more at the dozen price listed. Please write for special quotations in quantity lots, or for varieties not listed in this catalog. Same terms and shipping conditions apply as those on Dahlias.

WHITE AND CREAM

	Per Dozen
Corona —Cream white with rose picotee edge	\$1.25
Margaret Beaton —Ivory white with scarlet blotch in throat	1.00
Myrna —Heavily ruffled creamy white	1.25
Shirley Temple —Large ruffled cream, creamy yellow throat	1.00
Snow Princess —Large milky white, cream throat, very good	1.25
Vredenberg —One of the best of the pure white	1.00
White Gold —Immense creamy white, a prize winning, new one	1.50

PINK AND VARIATIONS

Chamouny —Cerise rose with silver picotee edge, outstanding	1.50
Ethel Cave Cole —Large, pure pale pink, earlier than Picardy	1.00
Jeanie —Pure salmon pink, cream mid-ribs and throat	1.25
Margaret Fulton —Clear salmon rose, a universal favorite	1.00
Paradise —Vigorous tall apricot, slightly ruffled, good	1.25
Peggy Lou —Soft deep salmon pink with large ruffled florets	1.00
Picardy —A large soft shrimp pink, most widely grown of all	1.00
Rosa Van Lima —Light rose-coral with darker throat markings	1.00

REDS

Algonquin —Brilliant red, an excellent newer variety	1.50
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Flaming Sword —An early, dependable variety of brick-red	1.00
John S. Bach —Large, salmon red, early and a good cutter	1.00
Red Lightning —Fiery red with white splashes, attractive	1.00
Rewi Fallu —Immense, deep crimson red, one of the finest	1.00
Valeria —A distinctive shade of light flame-red, excellent	1.50

ORANGE

Barcarolle —Large ruffled florets of clear buff orange	1.25
Bit o' Heaven —Clear deep orange with yellow throat	1.25

LAVENDER

	Per Dozen
Berty Snow —Rich, clear lavender, an excellent producer	1.25
Elizabeth the Queen —Soft rose lavender, small carmine throat feathering. Heavily ruffled, outstanding in every way	2.00
Minuet —Clear lavender, almost the standard for this color	1.00

YELLOW

Golden Chimes —Large, light yellow and beautifully ruffled	1.25
Harvest Moon —Clear medium yellow, deeper in throat, good	1.25

PURPLE AND BLUES

Blue Beauty —Light violet with edges of petals darker blue	1.50
King Lear —A rich reddish-purple, heavily ruffled and waved	1.00
Pelegrina —Pure dark violet blue like velvet, beautiful	1.25

SMOKIES, NOVELTIES AND NEW ONES

High Finance —Blends of light orange-grey with cream throat	3.00
Vagabond Prince —Iridescent garnet-brown, lighter throat with small scarlet blotch. Strong grower	1.25
Jalna —Smoky-salmon and ash-rose, a novelty and a good one	2.00
Burma —Heavily ruffled, deep rose, outstandingly good	3.00
Genghis Kahn —Very beautiful ruffled pink, biggest winner at the shows this year. \$1.50 each.	15.00
Spotlight —A new yellow with crimson blotch in throat. \$2.00 each	20.00
Beverly Glad Mixture —A hand-made selection of well balanced colors taken from representative varieties. Will give you a wonderful color display. All bulbs range in size from 1 1/4" to 2 1/2".	
25 bulbs	\$1.50
50 bulbs	\$2.75
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A FEW SIMPLE RULES FOR GLADIOLUS CULTURE

They do best in full sun and must have at least a half-day when the sun can reach them for best results. Any good garden soil will grow Glads. Rotted manure is desirable at bottom of hole with a little dirt between this and the bulb. A side dressing of commercial fertilizer (3-10-10) at planting time is, quite often, very beneficial. Plant 5 or 6 inches deep, spacing them so they are approximately 4 inches apart in the row. After the plants have their fourth leaf they should be kept well watered until the florets are open. Keep well cultivated and weeded, the more the better. Use a good insecticide spray every two or three weeks from the time the Glads start to grow to control its worst enemy, the Gladiolus thrip. This is important where this pest is prevalent. It is a very good idea to soak bulbs before planting. Soak four hours in a solution of one tablespoonful of Lysol to one gallon of water. Here's hoping you get as much pleasure out of growing Glads and Dahlias as we do and by providing you with nothing but the highest quality stock, at reasonable prices, that we can continue to supply you with glamorous flowers.

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POMPON DAHLIAS

Pompons are highly desirable for all cut flower purposes, such as table decorations, floral arrangements and their long keeping qualities, much longer than the large flowering varieties, as a general rule. Here is a very good list for your selection.

Priced at 30c each or \$3.00 per dozen.

Amber Queen—Clear amber shades, long stems, vigorous grower and a good cutter.

Bantam—Brilliant scarlet, profuse bloomer.

Betty Anne—Soft rose pink, very popular. **Cleo**—Orange, with deeper shades at tips of petals. Very prolific.

Coral Glow—Several tones of a distinctive coral pink. One of the best.

Eunice—White, with lavender suffusions at center and tips of petals.

Eureka—Light orange, tipped scarlet with some white tracings.

Gerda—Buff, with pinkish orange center. Long stems for cutting, prolific.

Gertrude—A brilliant red, a very good all-purpose pompon.

Hazel Dell—Clear lavender pink with darker base, a winner.

Helen Anita—A beautiful lilac with white centers, a swell little Dahlia.

Joe Fette—We think this is about the best all-around pure white, very good as a florists' flower.

Johnnie Peppin—An excellent all-purpose pom of dark crimson.

Little Edith—Small, primrose yellow, tips flushed with bright red.

Little Herman—A swell little bi-color pom of red and white.

Mary Munns—Phlox or mallow purple, considered the very best in this color range for both exhibition and cutting.

Minnie Mells—An orchid rose with a deeper shaded center. Deserving of its popularity.

Morning Mist—A profuse producer of very good cut flowers. Color, white with rosy lavender center and tips of petals flushed with lavender.

Mrs. J. Telfer—A good all around, almost pure white.

Peggy Anne—Buff orange flushed with red, darker at centers. Very attractive and a heavy producer of good cut flowers.

Speckles—Deep red with white, variegated. Very popular with the public.

Takkas Yellow—Clear golden yellow and hard to beat for all purposes.

Tony—Small brilliant clear yellow, good stems and productive.

Yellow Gem—A pure canary yellow, excellent as a cut flower.

DWARF DAHLIAS

A type of Dahlia which has not been given much publicity, but has attracted considerable attention in our field. Makes a wonderful plant for landscape work in beds and borders. They bloom the earliest of any Dahlia and create a riot of color until frost. The real low growing plants, from one foot to two feet in height, are simply covered with 3" or 4" blooms during its long season.

The price—50c each NET.

Freidell (SC)—Lavender pink of one shade.

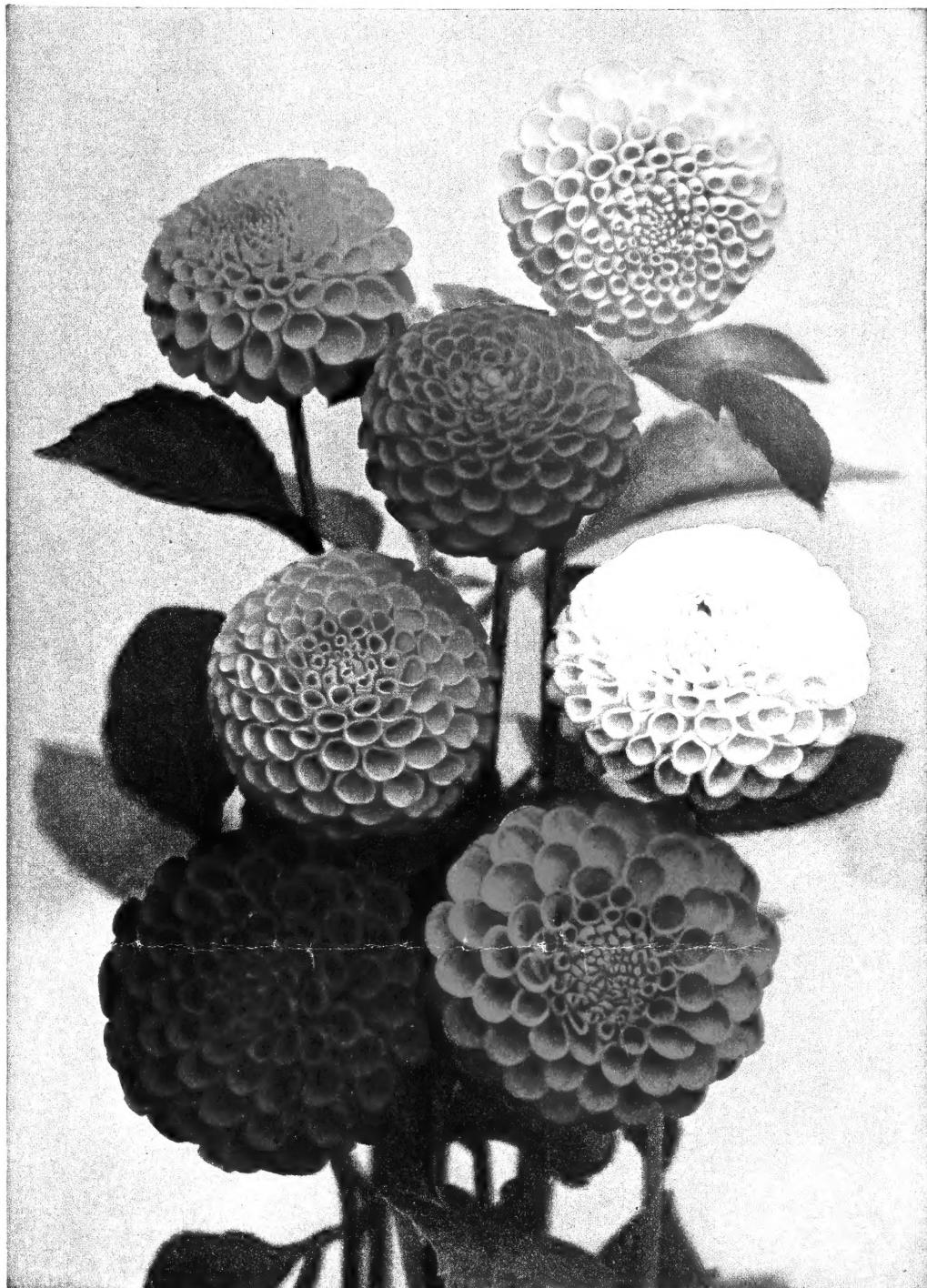
Kate (FD)—Vermilion red shaded lighter.

Supply of the following is limited. Only one to a customer. Sorry.

Liesel (SC)—Salmon pink with yellow center.

Rosel (SC)—Lavender pink with cream center and tips.

Traudel (SC)—Unshaded bright yellow.



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MINIATURE DAHLIAS

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Dahlia illustrated on this page are typical of miniature, or small flowering types. They are becoming more popular each year because of their adaptability for so many purposes. The blooms are of the same general form as the large exhibition types, but are considered much easier to grow, requiring much less attention for disbudding, etc. Most varieties produce more prolifically of both blooms and root systems than the larger types. Following is a very complete selection priced at 35c each, \$3.50 per dozen.

Barbara Doane (SC)—A beautiful blend of pinks and white; you will not be disappointed with this one, really a winner for any purpose.

Bishop of Llandaff—Better known as a Duplex type. Bloom a very intense red and deriving its extreme popularity from its contrasting and distinctive dark lacy foliage.

Carlotta (FD)—An outstanding miniature of a vivid light carmine red. Has all the characteristics of a wonderful cut-flower Dahlia. Bush grows the tallest and bushiest and most productive of any Dahlia we know of.

Buckeye Star (SC)—Shades of buff and orange, a little large for a miniature, but quite productive.

Easter Bonnet (FD)—Small, salmon buff with golden centers. Very nice.

Fairy (FD)—Practically the standard of cut flower pinks. Violet rose color.

Helly Boudewijn (FD)—Nicely formed pure white with cupped petals. From Holland.

Leiden's Miniature (C)—A salmon pink Dahlia of good characteristics.

Little Darling (SC)—We are proud to offer this one, a beautiful combination of light pink with cream yellow centers.

Little Pearl (SC)—Quite similar to in color to Little Darling, but smaller. Useful for table decorations.

Little Snow Queen (SC)—The name is very descriptive of this swell little cactus type Dahlia. White is always popular for cut flower purposes and this one fills the bill.

Market Jewel (SC)—A very useful miniature of a very vivid shade of red.

Orchid Lady (FD)—Almost a standard for cut flower type Dahlias. The color is a solid shade of orchid lavender.

Red Head (FD)—Brilliant shades of orange. One of the brightest colored Dahlias in our fields.

Red Sail (C)—A beautiful shade of orange red, very early and prolific.

Snow Queen (FD or Ball)—Quite large for a miniature, pure white in color, always popular.

Springhill Rose—A beautiful American Beauty red. About the finest, most prolific blooming miniature we know of.

Verity Wadsworth (FD)—Produces well formed blooms of bright yellow. Profuse and a good cutter.

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